Partly cloudy. HARMONY on all sides. Boys made comfortable and

# HAPPY

with appropriate clothing. Parents pleased with "cause and effect."

The look of both boy and purse is "soul-satisfying."

AT THE WHEN

"Coming events cast their shadows before." SHOES-SEPTEMBER.

# DELIVERIES OF FALL LINES

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BY ACCEPTING UNUSUALLY EARLY, AND VERY UN-SEASONABLE DELIVERIES, and at considerable outlay for storage and insurance, WE HAVE GOTTEN TOGETHER VERY FAIRLY COMPLETE LINES and are in a POSITION MUCH ABOVE THE AVERAGE TO BOTH ACCEPT NEW ORDERS FOR EARLY SHIPMENT AND TO DELIVER THOSE PREVIOUSLY BOOKED.

We solicit attention of THE TRADE to the NEW LINE OF AUTUMN MERCHANDISE OPENED THIS WEEK.

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verses are amusing enough for a single rapid reading. New York: R. H. Russell.

First Lesson in United States History. Edward Channing, professor of history in

Harvard University and a recognized authority in that field, has written a history of the United States for children that should prove popular and useful. "First Lessons in United States History" is an excellent presentation in plain and simple can history from early to recent times. Each chapter is followed by questions, making the book suitable for use in schools. New York: The Macmillan Company.

#### On the Trail of Moses.

Rev. Dr. Louis A. Banks, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church of New York city, publishes a volume of sermons under the title, "On the Trail of Moses," The volume contains thirty-one sermons, all and periods in the life of the great lawgiver. The sermons are fresh and vigorous and full of inspirational thought. New York: Funk & Wagnalls Company.

#### Current Periodicals.

The nature and science department of St. Nicholas is most attractive and instructive. It deals in the August number with the growth of oysters, with young eagles, with leaf miners, the cactus wren and with certain small animals

The August Reader has for its frontispiece a portrait of George Meredith, a writer whose face is not familiar to most readers of his novels. There is the usual variety of literary gossip in the number and many reviews of recent books. B. L. Farjeon, a son-in-law of Joseph Jefferson, and an English novelist of note, died recently at his Hampstend home. Shortly before his death St. Nicholas secured for the coming year's chief serial a new story for children by Mr. Farjeon.

In the August Bookman is an essay by

garet Fuller." Meredith Nicholson contrib-

or so ago. Among the book reviews is an estimate of his novel, "The Main Chance." The Critic's "Lounger," Miss Jeannette Gilder, writes her chapter of literary gossip from London for the August number. Chris-425 tian Brenton writes about the artist Whist- paper level by the drawings, reproduced in ler, G. K. Chesterton offers a study of the young man in fiction, William Archer has | book publishing house and on a quality of 425 a chapter about Charles and Mary Lamb, and Katharine Abbott contributes an illustrated account of a visit to Concord.

utes the poem, "The Inevitable Word," which was reproduced in the Journal a day

The Burr McIntosh Monthly, entirely pictorial, is devoted largely to the theatrical Edwin B. Child. Some drawings of remarkprofession, panel portraits of Mary Mannering, Kitty Cheatham Thompson, Elsie Les-lie, Ethel Barrymore, John Drew and Mrs. Gilbert being given. A number of Adirondack scenes and other out-of-door subjects make up this beautiful photographic magazine, (20 West Twenty-third street, New | sion. The first of a two-part story by York.)

A novelette, "An Unwilling Guest," b William Gordon-Perez, occupies the first fifty pages of Ainslee's Magazine for August. A number of short stories make up the remainder of the contents. Among these is one by H. Marriott Watson which, judging by its silliness, must have been written in the clever author's extreme youth. Ainslee's is a fiction magazine entirely, and being such should make a point of having the best obtainable.

The August number of the New Metropolitan is the first issue of this magazin to appear under its new management, the Metropolitan Magazine Company. It is for the most part given up to fiction, fourteen short stories being in the table of con-tents, all by well-known authors. Among them are Charles G. D. Roberts, who tells a delightful tale of a trout, W. A. Fraser, W. D. Howells and H. B. Marriott Watson. Maurice Hewlett's novel, "The Queen's paper, descriptive of Yellowstone Park as

The Engineering Magazine for August contains papers by experts in their special lines on the following topics: The Promotion of Industrial Efficiency," "An Introduction to the Study of Alloys." "Electric Power Applications in the Mines of Europe," "The Development of the Floating Dry Dock," "Military Engineering and Civil Opportunities in the Philippines," "A Remodeled Piecework System," Storage Batteries in Electric Railway Operation" and "Liquid Fuel for Alloy

The New England Magazine for August opens with an account of Beacon Hill and its various elevations from the time before its summit was reduced to its present moderate height. There are pictures of the Statehouse, without and within, of the grounds and the monuments which adorn them, "Historic Flags" is the title of another paper of patriotic interest. The second article of the monetary series by Frederic Austin Ogg is "Coins and Coinage in the Colonies," to be followed later

with "Paper Money. The Atlantic, Monthly for August has an innovation in the shape of a complete novel. Its author is Margaret Sherwood, its title "Daphne." Among the notable features of language and in the style of a scholar of the number is a critical study of Emile Zola the salient points and passages in Ameri- by Henry James. Agnes Repplier, whose name has not recently appeared, contributes one of her always welcome essays-"Consecrated to Crime." "The Concentration of Banking Interests in the United States" is the subject of a paper by Charles J. Bullock. Louis C. Elson writes of "Our Public Education in Music." A number of short stories

and poems make up the number. educational number. Among the articles having special relation to educational topics may be mentioned: An editorial survey from texts relating to different passages of the educational history of the year; "Schoolhouses and Beauty," by President Ira Remsen, of Johns Hopkins University; for a woman to write of ranch life. "Sanitary Schools," by Mrs. Ellen H. Rich- fresh phase of the existence is said to be ards; "The Practical Religion of the Col- | the outcome of this venture. lege Girl," by Alice K. Fallows, with typical photographs of college girls drawn by John Russell; "The Educated Woman of To-morrow," by Heloise E. Hersey, and "Recent American College Architecture," by Professor A. D. F. Hamlin, of Columbia University, illustrated by many original drawings of specially picturesque and important architectural achievements of recent date in American colleges.

Students of the English tariff discussion will be interested in the symposium on "Imperial Reciprocity" in the August Eclectic Magazine, by Sir Herbert Maxwell, Sir Gilbert Parker and Benjamin Taylor. It is reprinted from "Nineteenth Century and After." From the Quarterly Review is taken a very complete compilation of current note and comment on the Macedonian situation, and from the Academy a short critique of the newly-published volume of Ruskin's letters. Lovers of birds | with fashionable society life both in New fantum. The other boy, Samuel Jones, died and students of their habits will find much | York city and elsewhere, and the authors last Thursday. The two girls are also sick,

article on "Bird-nesting and Bird-nesters," from the Cornhill. Other features of readable kind are found, including an anony-mous and mildly-critical article on "The Complacency of the Wordsworthians,"

from the Speaker. The Navy League Journal for August contains articles on "Our Growing Sea Power" and "The Strategic and Commercial Value of Our Domination of the North Pacific." Both take broad views of the future of the United States upon the sea. The graphic sketch of Paul Jones is continued and there is a vivid description of his world-famous sea fight in the Bon Homme Richard against the Serapis. There is a fine picture of the Kearsarge in the number. The League, of which this per-iodical is the literary exponent, and whose purpose is to promote the interests of the United States navy, is structly nonpartisan, and any citizen remitting \$1 not only becomes a member, but receives the Navy League Journal each month for one year without further charge. The headquarters of the League are at 32 Broadway, New

The August International Studio opens

with an article on the work of Albert Paul Besnard by Mrs. Frances Keyser. Besnard is a French artist, showing a considerable English Influence, particularly that of Turner and Rossettl. His work ranges from portraiture to landscape, and in almost every medium. It is as a painter of horses, however, that Monsieur Besnard claims greatest admiration. In this field of his art he comes close to the great Rosa Bonheur. Mr. Ernest Radford contributes an article on the lead work of S. P. Bankart, which is richly illustrated, comprising an ex-tremely entertaining study of this artistic revival. Rainwater heads, parapetting, lead panels in relief and garden vases figure in this article, and remind us that the most utilitarian thing can have its artistic expression. This article is followed by the second contributions by Winford Dewhurst to the consideration of "Impressionist Painting, its Genesis and Development." This is fully illustrated. (67 Fifth avenue.) The special features of the August number of the Review of Reviews are a character sketch of the late Pope Leo XIII, by W. T. Stead; a sketch of the artist Whistler, by Ernest Knaufft, with reproductions of several of Whistler's characteristic works; articles on "The Present Status of the American Labor Movement," by John R. Commons, and "The Plight of the English Worker," by Frank Fayant; a study of the recent German elections and the triumph of the Socialist party, by Wolf von Schierbrand; a character sketch of M. Jaures, the present leader of the French Socialists, by Othon Guerlae; an illustrated account of this year's wheat harvest in cles treating of the latest phases of electric-power development-on the upper Hudson river, in southern California and in the State of Washington, respectively. In "The Progress of the World" the editor deals with the postoffice scandals, the prevalent mob spirit, American diplomacy in the far East, the coming changes in the

foreign politics. The leading article in the August Cosmopolitan is "Dramatic Schools and the Profession of Acting." by David Belasco. William J. Wilgus, vice president of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, contributes an article on "Railroading" to the series "Making a Choice of a Profession." Frank Moss, in an article entitled "A Great Public Service," deals with the courage, determination and skill exhibited by the men who have undertaken to relieve New York's poor of policy thieves. In the same number appear "A Pound of Meat," a description of the great meat-packing industry and the twenty-five other industries that the by-products help to support, by Joseph P. Grabfield; "Shakspeare in Modern Settings," by Frank C. Drake, and "The Romance of the Klondike," by Samuel E. Moffett. There are two character sketches, "Meyer Guggenheim and his Seven Sons," by Edwin Lefevre, and "Charles Steele," by C. Speare, in which the author portrays an excellent likeness of J. Pierpont Morgan's partner. Several short stories add to the

Scribner's Magazine opens with a clever newspaper-like study of county fairs as seen in Illinois, but it is lifted above newscolor with all the facilities belonging to a paper that adds so much to their clearness and makes so superior to the illustrations of the daily press. These drawings are by able merit are those by Frank Brangwin entitled "The Sea Fight off Ushant"-the first sea fight between the French and the English in the revolutionary war. The serial by John Fox, ir., "The Little Shep-herd of Kingdom Come," reaches a conclu-Edith Wharton, entitled "Sanctuary" has a curious resemblance in theme to James Lane Allen's "The Mettle of the Pasture." The confession made by the lover to his sweetheart is not of the same sin, but the shock to the young woman's sensibilities is much the same. The manner in which this young woman deals with it will serve to show the difference between the masculine and feminine view on such matters. A poem of moderate merit, by Beatrice Hanscom, lends itself well to illustration and much is made of it in this line. Several

short stories complete the number. The midsummer number of the Century contains what is really a new and novel feature in magazine literature, namely, an illustrated description of scenes in the antarctic region. The writer, Frank Wilbert Stokes, is also the artist, and the illus-'A Place of Marvels," has some notable illustrations, though not in color. A second paper on "John Wesley" is contributed by Prof. C. T. Winchester, of Wesleyan Uni-"An English Game Park" is the subject of an interesting sketch. "New Light on Lhassa, the Forbidden City' of Thibet, is an article of rather unusual character contributed by J. Deniker, a writer who is said to have devoted much time to the study of this little-known land. There is a second installment of the letters written by Sir Walter Scott to Mrs. "being his own account of his literary labors, business adversities, family life and last days." A special feature which distinguishes this number of the magazine is the first of a series of chapters from the diplomatic life of Hon. Andrew D. White, contributed by that gentleman. Both his experience and his literary ability qualify him to be extremely entertaining, and this first installment rewards the reader's exnotable, but there is a clever horse story by the author of "Gallops." If the dialect put into the mouth of "Pa Gladden" by the author, Elizabeth Cherry Waltz, were less painful and more probable that series of tales, of which one appears in this issue, would make better reading.

#### Among the Publishers.

"By the Stage Door," is a collection of stories of theatrical life, published by the Grafton Press, New York. Its authors are tory Bateman, the well-known actress. The Century Company has in preparation a new volume of short stories by John Luther Long, which, like this author's "Madame Butterfly," will be presented in and poems make up the number. charming Japanese dress. The stories are nine in number, beginning with "Sixty Jane," which gives the title to the book The C. M. Clark Publishing Company, Boston, announces a new novel, "Marjie of the Lower Ranch." The author, Frances Parker, a real ranch girl, has written a story of real ranch life. It is a new thing G. P. Putnam's Sons have secured the English and American rights to an impor-

> Future: A Sketch of Political and Economical Organization. Drexel Biddle, publisher, Philadelphia, announces publication of a book entitled "Bears I Have Met-and Others." The author is Captain Allen Kelly, now chief editorial writer of the Philadelphia North American . The book will be illustrated by Ernest Thompson Seton, Homer Davenport

tant politico-economical work by G. De

Molinari, editor of Le Journal Economiste.

In its English translation the book will bear

the following title: "The Society of the

and other artist friends of the author. The Lothrop Publishing Company's story, "A Parish of Two," by H. G. McVickar and Percy Collins, the latter a pen name, deals with fashionable society life both in New Annie Nathan Meyer on "The Real Mer- to interest them in Alexander Innes Shand's | are said to be men who know the life of | but probably will recover.

which they write. The plot is unfolded by an exchange of letters between two men, each author writing one set.

In view of the discussion on both sides of the Atlantic of the project to bring Wagner's opera, "Parsifal," to New York, the announcement of a new poetic English version of this text is timely. It is from the pen of Oliver Huckel, of Baltimore, who has had special advantages in study-ing the opera at Beyreuth. The publishers, Messrs. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co.

The Macmillan Company is publishing this week "The Saint of the Dragon's Dale," by William Stearns Davis, a new volume in the series of Little Novels by Favorite Authors; "Studies in Physiology, Anatomy and Hygiene," by James Edward Peabody, A. M., instructor in biology in the Morris High School, New York city; "Special Method in Primary Reading and Story," by Charles McMurry, Ph. D., author of "Pioneer History Stories of the Mississippi Valley."

Herbert S. Stone & Co., Chicago, announce the immediate publication of a new book by Mary MacLane, called "My Friend, Annabel Lee." Contrary to report Miss MacLane, who is the Butte young woman whose preposterous "Life" brought her unenviable notoriety some months ago, has been living quietly in Boston and working steadily for some time upon this book. She made no effort to enter Radcliffe Col-lege last fall, and since September she has written nothing but this.

About Joseph Conrad. Literary Bulletin. When Joseph Conrad, the author of "Youth," writes a story, he writes from the model. Everything that he has so far put on paper has been at least based upon a personal experience. The three stories in "Youth"-"Youth," "Heart of Darkness" and "The End of the Tether"-are, as it were, bits cut from his own life-almost autobiographical. When a young boy, just after he had taken up the life of a sailor, he shipped on a rattle-trap of a boat, run-ning between London and Australian ports. Out of the incidents of that voyage and glamour of romance which his youthful hunger for experience threw over all the dirty work and peril and hardship grew the story "Youth." In the Eastern seas he worked for many years on both sailing and steam vessels, and it was during that time he met with the type of man whom he made into the hero of "The End of the Tether," the steadfast, faithful captain of the steamer Sofala. The experiences which crystallized into the weird and powerful story of the African jungle, "The Heart of Darkness," he deliberately went out to seek. In 1891 he went to the Belgian Congo. ostensibly to command a river steamer, but prompted by his curiosity to see what life actually was in that "Heart of boy of sixteen. How vivid an impression he brought back, only those who have read "The Heart of Darkness" can imagine.

#### GORMAN'S BOOM GROWING army and the principal current questions in

ALL SIGNS SAID TO POINT TO HIS PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION. #

Favorite Sons Will Have the Call for the First Two or Three Ballots-Bryan's Power Is Gone.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-With the return of Senator Gorman to the United States it is expected that the campaign looking to his nomination for the presidency on the Democratic ticket will take definite shape. The recent agitation for Senator Cockrell in this connection attracted no little interest. It seems to be well understood that the movement is designed by the party machine in his own State to get the senator out of the way and possibly clear the road for Governor Dockery to ride into the Senate. A member of Senator Cockrell's family suggests the possibility of the senator writing a formal card disclaiming any ambition in the direction of the Democratic nomination if the agitation continues. The senator prefers the ceraccompanying the sketch by Hilaire Belioe | tainty of his present position of power in the Senate to the uncertainty which the Democratic nomination offers. The friends of Senator Gorman claim that the States which as a result of the recent general shifting of things political are now practically ready to declare in the convention for the Maryland senator are as follows: Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and her sister New England commonwealths, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, Maryland of course, Michigan and Minnesota, Kentucky, Tennessee, Delaware, West Virginia and Virginia, North and South Carolina, Louisi- sides. ana and probably Georgia.

Bryan stock continues to go down. It is even intimated that except in some of the Western and Southwestern States there is little left of the radical wing of the party, and that when the convention is called to order Mr. Bryan will not wield the power he believes is still his. The Democratic representatives who for the last few days have been in Washington assert that the only States still loyal to Mr. Bryan are Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, Texas and the silver States of the West and the Pacific coast States. There is, however, in regard to the latter belief that California, Washington and Oregon are no longer as strong Nearly all the big States have "favorite sons" to offer to the Democratic convention. Pennsylvania has agreed to first cast her eighty-eight votes for former Governor Robert E. Pattison. New York is to do the same for Judge Alten B. Parker, There are whisperings of Carter Harrison's candidacy in Chicago. From out of the South have come hints of a desire to return to the days when Virginia was the mother of Presidents, and they are said to have seleeted a man from below Mason and Dix-

on's line. The favorites will have first call in the Democratic convention, and then will come the real test of strength. Pennsylvania will lead the States away from the favorite sons by casting her vote for Senator Gorman after she has honored her former Governor up to the second or third ballot. Then it is expected the other States will join the procession. The men in charge of the pectation. The fiction of the number is not | Gorman boom are handling it with great adroitness and feel hopeful of success. JOHN E. MONK.

## Senator Gorman's Return.

LAUREL, Md., Aug. 2.-United States Senator Arthur P. Gorman, accompanied by Mrs. Gorman and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gorman, ir., returned to his home here today. They were met at the station by a number of friends, and after the exchange of greetings and congratulations, were driven to the senator's country house, Miss Ada Patterson, a prominent news- | Should nothing intervene to prevent, the paper woman of the metropolis, and Vic- senator and family will go, later in the month, to Saratoga Springs for a few

#### PHILIPPINE TRADE.

#### Official Report for March Shows Sub-

stantial Business Growth. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- The official reports of Philippine trade for the month of March, 1903, have been received at the insular bureau of the War Department, from whose summary of commerce of the archipelago it is shown that during the nine months ending March 31, 1903, exclusive of gold and silver and government supplies, the value of merchandise imported and exported amounted to \$46,969,485, against \$42,-300,308 in 1902 and \$40,332,196 during the same period in 1901 The import figures indicate that there has been no material change in the volume of this class of trade as compared with the previous year, the gain being confined exclusively to an increase in exports, principally hemp and copra, both of which products doubtless will be shipped in large quantities for some time to come. The prospects for greater exportations of sugar

and tobacco, especially the latter, are good Second of the "Quads" Dead.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 2.-Theodore Roose relt Spychalski, the remaining boy of the uadruplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanisaus Spychalski, died to-day of cholera in

EXECUTION OF SHEN CHIEN PUTS A STOP TO ALL DISCUSSIONS.

Reformers in Terror for Their Lives, and a Complete Reversal of Government Policy Expected.

TURKS LURED INTO AMBUSH

ATTACKED BY BULGARIANS AND SEVEN OF THEM KILLED.

Disorders Armenia-Russian Strikers Killed by Troops-Bu-Hamara Again Reported Dead.

PEKING, Aug. 2.-China is witnessing a return to the conditions which followed the coup d'etat of 1898. Political discussions among the Chinese, which increased during the imperial court's recent policy of friendliness toward foreigners, has suddenly stopped. The plan of the dowager Empress to terrify the reformers by the execution of Shen Chien, which occurred last Friday, has been successful. All the liberal Chinese, particularly those who have been associated with the reformers, are in the greatest fear of arrest and it is difficult to find a Chinaman who is willing to mention politics or Friday's tragedy, although the latter is almost the only topic of conversation among trusted friends. The officials are particularly dumb. The affair is disappointing to the foreigners, who had hoped that the Empress dowager's association with the ladies of the legations would have a civilizing influence.

Prince Su, the most liberal of the Manchu fever, the first day's illness since he was a the Boxer trouble, is reported to have risked his office by opposing the execution of Shen Chien.

> In connection with the recent arrest at Shanghai of seven Chinese editors on charges of sedition and the probable decision of the ministers on the question of turning the editors over to Chinese jurisdiction, a representative of the Reformers has sent the following letter to the Associated Press:

"We earnestly hope that the authorities of the civilized nations will give a timely warning to this government, which seems to be preparing a bastile for the true lovers

"It would be discouraging to progressive Chinese if the seven reformers under arrest at Shanghai should be turned over to the Chinese government and beheaded. Their writing are, of course, offensive and seditious, yet, would they be punished as though they had spoken in a like manner against the American or British governments, which exist for the welfare of the people? But the government of this land has become so corrupt and has proved such a curse to the people that reformers deserve the sympathy of all enlightened men who can perceive in what a miserable state hese men are kept. The letter concludes: "Is there any hope for China except in revolution or rebel-

### COLLISIONS IN MACEDONIA.

Turks Ambushed and Defeated by

Bulgarians Near Drama. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 2.-Isolated conflicts continue to occur in Macedonia. Last Friday a Turkish patrol which was pursuing the authors of a dynamite outrage fell into an ambush laid by the Bulgarians near Drama, which is close to the famous plain of Phillippi, where Brutus and Cassius were defeated, and seven Turks and three Bulgarians were killed. The Porte, however, announces that before long the .40,000 troops now in Macedonia will be disbanded. It is stated that as a result of inquiry by Austrian and Russian consus into the recent events at Salonica, Austria and Russia will demand the dismissal of the chief of police at Salonica.

Reports from Armenia tell of rather serious disturbances, similar to those which preceded the trouble of 1894. Several conflicts have occurred between Turks and Armenian Kurds on one side and Armenians on the other, resulting in losses on both

RUSSIAN RIOTERS KILLED.

Troops Fire on Strikers Near Tiffis-

Train Maliciously Wrecked. ST. PETERSBURG, via frontier, Aug. 2 -There are reports that there were fresh collisions between the troops and strikers on the Transcaucasian Railway near Tiflis last Thursday. The troops were ordered to fire on the rioters, who were using revolvers, and did so, with the result that twenty-one workmen were killed.

The removal of a rail by the strikers wrecked a Transcaucasian train. Twelve carriages were smashed and two persons killed. It is asserted here that the Armenians are inciting the strikers.

#### More Trouble at Kischineff.

TRIESTE, Austria, Aug. 2.-Il Piccolo prints reports of serious insubordination among the police of Kischineff since the recent massacres. A policeman named Boshanoff attacked the head of the police force with a sabre because the latter reproved him for neglect of duty.

Bu-Hamara Again Reported Dead. TANGIER, Morocco, Aug. 2.-It is reported that the pretender to the throne of the Sultan, Bu-Hamara, has died of wounds

Bu-Hamara has been reported dead or killed a number of times since he first raised the standard of revolt on Oct. 31, 1902. Early in the revolution he issued a proclamation claiming that his aim was to seat Mulai Mohammed, the brother of the Sultan, on the throne. The last large fight in which he was reported to have been engaged occurred June 16, when he defeated the War Minister of Morocco, with a loss to the latter's forces of 600 men.

#### French Trade Propaganda. PARIS, Aug. 2 .- A congress organized in

the Department of Gironde to promote an Anglo-French commercial rapprochement to-day resolved in favor of the creation of a free port at Bordeaux and advocated negotiations with England, the United States and Russia for commercial treaties covering long periods. The basis of the movement is the promotion of the wine trade with Great Britain.

### Bribery in Hungary.

BUDA-PESTH, Aug. 2.-Evidence given before the bribery commission, although largely hearsay, is regarded as seriously compromising the independent party and the Hedervary government. Premier Heder-vary will be examined Monday, and unless he can fully clear himself, it is feared he will not retain office long.

#### Lord Curzon Protests.

SIMLA, India, Aug. 2.-Viceroy Curzon has telegraphed a lengthy protest to the home government against saddling India with the cost of the South African gar-

#### AS YET NO POPE. (CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Herrero asked Dr. Lapponi through th wicket how he was and the doctor replied that he was a little better, but still confined to his bed and that the condition of Cardinal Cretoni was unchanged. It is understood that the latter did not wish to participate in the conclave but was almost forced to do so. He is now filled with doubts as to whether he should give a vote, peing afflicted with a sort of man that he | Syrup. 25 cents a bottle.

is unworthy to interpret the divine will by casting his vote for any one. Cardinal Gotti, as far as known, is the only one of the cardinals who has not made some complaint about his cell. Being a monk he would consider demands for comfort against his ideas of austerity. To a member of the Noble Guard who wished him success Cardinal Gotti merely replied: Thank you; but I shall not be made

Prince Chigi, the marshal of the conclave, is rather disconcerted because he has no electrical contrivance by which he can be notified from within the conclave the moment a new Pope is selected. He communicated with Monsigner Merry Del Val on the subject and the latter informed him that measures would be taken to notify the marshal instantly when a decision was

Several attempts to establish communication with the conclave have been discovered in time and there have been some suspi-cious lights waving in the cells of several of the cardinals which were interpreted as signals. These were immediately reported to the camerlengo by the marshal and extra precautions were provided to prevent a repetition of the occurrence. Conventional signs for communication, codes, etc., have all failed up to the present time.

## BROUGHT TO ITS CLOSE

PINE LAKE ASSEMBLY CONCLUDES On the 31st day of December, 1902 A SUCCESSFUL SESSION.

The Rev. E. J. Conant on the Second Coming of Christ-Debs at the Madison Chantauqua.

Special to the Indianapolis Journa!. LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 2 .- The ninth annual session of the Pine Lake Chautauqua Assembly came to a close to-night with the holding of a sacred concert and a short address by Dr. R. N. Van Doren, editor of the Standard, who preached the sermon at the morning meeting to-day. The concert was participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Morse, Mrs. Talmage, Mrs. Pearl Polk Dungan, Louis Evans, Mrs. E. H. Emett and Roscoe Stott. Large audiences marked the

The Rev. E. J. Conant, in his final lecture, said that many to-day utterly reject princes, who in March last issued a procla- the thought that the second coming of mation against incense burning to military | Christ is near at hand. They say that men have been expecting Him for a long unbelief agrees perfectly with the predictions of Scripture: But Christ will surely come, said the speaker, and that soon, as is made evident by the comparison of the spiritual conditions to-day with that predicted in God's word.

The Rev. Johnston Meyer's lecture trusts attracted much attention. He said that trusts have grown out of the very nature of things. When the savage wanted a bark canoe he could make it himself, but when better boats were desired there had to be the combination of the woodworker, the worker in iron and the painter. Years ago, in order to travel from New York to the Pacific coast, one had to travel on eighteen different railroads and transfer his baggage from one to the other. Now the fourney may be made without change of cars. Yet some people are so opposed to combinations that they would have us go back to the old way." We cannot do business successfully without confidence-trust in each other. Believe in a man and you help him. What the Democratic party needs most is a leader in whom they all believe. They had almost such a leader in Bryan and conducted a wonderful campaign. We shall make a mighty stride forward when we have a brotherhood of men who trust each other. What saved our Nation in its peril was not the faultfinders. but the people who believed in Abraham

Debs at Madison Chautauqua

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MADISON, Ind., Aug. 2.-Eugene V. Debs spoke to a large assembly at the Madison Chautauqua this afternoon on "Labor and

## GEN. CLAY'S LAST WILL

OFFERED FOR PROBATE.

Dora Brock Clay Has It and Wil Maintain It in Court-Whitehall to

Be a National Park.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 2.-The Herald

to-morrow will say: "Another will of Gen. Cassius M. Clay, executed March 28, 1901, a year after the one to be offered for probate to-morrow in Richmond, has been produced by Dora Clay Brock, the former child wife of General Clay. The instrument is in General Clay's own handwriting and sealed on the back with his private seal ring in wax and is as

"Sections 1 and 2 appoint Dora Brock, his former wife, and two others, selected by her, as executors, and gives them onehalf of the proceeds of certain sales.

"Sec. 3. The Whitehall lands and fixtures of 360 acres shall remain-including houses, trees, etc., forever the same intactthe finest natural park on earth. It shall be in fee simple the property of the United States of America in trust for the inhabitants of this earth. It shall be so long under the care of my executors as may be deemed best by the federal government, and then be under their direction and sup-

port in the purposes of this legator. "Sec. 4. My coal lands in Clay county, Kentucky, bought of Eli Bowlin, near Manchester, about 300 acres, more or less, shall be formed into a company and worked for the use and benefit of the funds and needs of the Whitehall Park, and to pay all legacies, debts, etc., here enjoined. The 360 acres of my son, Green Clay, deceased, from my late divorced wife, Mary Jane W. Clay, in Madison county, Kentucky, shall be sold and the proceeds go into the Whitehall Park reserve fund. All other lands shall be sold for the same fund or given to the legatees as ordered herein.

"Sections 5, 6, 7 and 8 give Dora Clay \$10, 000 in bonds and bequests to James Bowlin and other employes. All other property, real and personal, goes into the Whitehall reserve fund. "Sec. 9. Of the works of art in my house, the portraits of the Emperor and Empress

of Russia, given me by their Majesties, with their autographs and seals, and the likeness (painting) of my son, Warfield Clay, shall remain, and such other things not then disposed of, shall remain there forever. The bust of this legator in marble on verde antique marble stand-wherever found-by the great sculptor, Joel Todd Hart, shall be placed in Cochran gallery at Washington, D. C., or other gallery, as they elect-executors. "Sec. 10. My manuscripts, five volumes or

more of my memoirs, and the material for 'Icarus,' written by this legator, shall be given to the Association of American Authors in New York-of which I am an honorary member-for publication and copyright, one-half of the proceeds to go to my former wife, Dora, and the other half to the society forever-in the event of her death before publication of said book 'Icarus,' the children of said Dora Cassius Marcellus C

Brock forever. "The other will, dated May 12, 1900, will be probated to-morrow, and it was for her protection in that will that Dora Brock retained J. M. Norwood, to whom she told that she had an unopened envelope that General Clay gave her with the admonition that it was to be kept until after his death. It turned out to be the last will. Colonel James Scott has since been retained to assist Mr. Norwood."

#### Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over fifty years by willions o mothers for their children while teetting with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea, whether arising from teething or other causes For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing

## Scrofula

It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce irregularity of the stomach and bowels, dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous eruption or glandular swelling. It is best to be sure that you are quite

tion you can rely on Hood's Sarsaparilla The best of all medicines for all numors.

free from it, and for its complete eradica-

Copy of Statement of the Condition

### MUTUAL BENEFIT Life Insurance Co.

It is located at No. 752 Broad street, New-

FREDERICK FRELINGHUYSEN, Pres.

## EDWARD L. DOBBINS, Secretary.

The Assets of the Company in the United States are as follows: Cash on hand and in banks ..... \$839,733.50 Real estate unincumbered ...... Bonds owned by the company, bearing interest at the rate of - per cent., secured as follows: United States bonds State, county and municipal ..... 14,876,675,00 Railroad stocks and bonds 1,577,475.00 Other stocks and bonds ..... Loans on bonds and mortgages of real estate, worth double the amount for which the same is

mortgaged, and free from any Debts otherwise secured, premium loans and loans on col-Debts for premiums All other securities, interest due

and accrued .... .\$82,857,558.76 Total assets ..... LIABILITIES. Losses resisted .

pense waiting for further proof All other claims against the company ...... Legal reserve (including special 709,754.30 reserve) ..... Total liabilities .....

Losses unadjusted, losses in sus-

The greatest amount in any one

ment is now on file in this office.

risk ..... State of Indiana, office of Auditor of State. I, the undersigned, auditor of state of the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the statement of the condition of the above-mentioned company on the 31st day of December, 1902, as shown by the original statement, and that the said original state-

> cial seal this 13th day of Feb-D. E. SHERRICK, Auditor of State.

scribe my name and affix my offi-

In testimony whereof, I hereunto sub-

BIG THEFT OF JEWELS. Mrs. Parker, of Honolulu, Loses Gems

Valued at \$80,000. HONOLULU, Aug. 2.-Mrs. Samuel Parker has been robbed of \$80,000 worth of jeweiry, consisting chiefly of diamonds, rubles and solitaire studs. She wore the jewels on Saturday night at a reception held to signalize the opening of a new hotel. Several hours later the thief or thieves entered IT IS A YEAR LATER THAN THE ONE her home and stole many of the gems she

Mrs. Parker, who is the wife of Colonel Samuel Parker, one of the wealthlest men in Hawaii, was the widow of J. K. Campbell who left her one-third of his \$4,000,000 estate. She married Colonel Parker about a year and a half ago, on the same day her eldest daughter married Prince David.

#### TOLEDO MAN DROWNED.

Seized by Cramps After Effecting the Rescue of His Fiancee.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 2.-Jerome Grosh, a member of the wholesale millinery firm of J. V. Clements & Co., was drowned at Putin Bay to-day as the result of the capsizing of a sailboat occupied by himself and Miss Alice Sturgis. Grosh aided Miss Sturgis, and both succeeded in getting hold of the upturned boat, while a boat from the lifesaving station went to their rescue. Just before it reached them Grosh was seized with cramps and sank. Miss Sturgis

and a moment before he sank Mr. Grosh

joked Miss Sturgis about their predicament.

was rescued. Both were good

They were engaged to be married.



Mrs. Laura L. Barnes, Washington, D. C., Ladies Auxiliary to Burnside Post, No. 4, G. A. R., recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"In diseases that come to women only, as a rule, the doctor is called in, sometimes several doctors, but still matters go from bad to worse; but I have never known of a case of female weakness which was not helped when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was used faithfully. For young women who are subject to headaches, backache, irregular or painful periods, and nervous attacks due to the severe strain on the system by some organic trouble, and for women of advanced years in the most trying time of life, it serves to correct every trouble and restore a healthy action of

all organs of the body. "Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a household reliance in my home, and I would not be without it. In all my experience with this medicine, which covers years, I have found nothing to equal it and always recommend it." - MRS. LAURA L. BARNES, 607 Second St., N. E., Washington, D. C. - \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produc

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of